

## Women Labor



In Japan, women perform much of the work which in other countries is relegated to laborers or beasts. Shown are two women carrying a hamper of dirt to a waste heap at a construction job. See "With WUS in Japan" by Fred Parkinson, page 5.

### Half Of Stock Sold

## 'Buy Out CNIB Day' Falls Short Of Objective

"Buy Out CNIB Day" fell short of its objective by about 50 per cent, Jean Schmaus, operator of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind stand in SUB reported Thursday.

Sales at the stand were about three times the regular volume, she reported, but still about half of the stock was left by the end of the day. "However, I was very pleased that the students should choose to support me so well," she told The Gateway. "Please pass on my thanks to everyone."

Students had been urged to make special effort to patronize the stand Wednesday, as a gesture to show appreciation for the service. Students Council sponsored the day. Results were about the same on the two previous such days that have been held.

## Many Companies Seek Employees

The following companies will conduct interviews on this campus during the next two weeks.

**Today:** The Poole Construction company will interview graduands in civil engineering.

**Today:** The Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas will interview 2nd or 3rd year commerce students for production dept., 3rd year students in petroleum, civil or chemical engineering and graduands in civil engineering for Civil Engineering dept.

**Feb. 6:** Government of Alberta will interview graduands in civil engineering as resident construction engineers.

**Feb. 7:** The Upjohn company will interview grads or undergrads, any course, seeking permanent employment in pharmaceutical sales.

**Feb. 9 and 10:** The Bell Telephone Company of Canada will interview graduands in civil or electrical engineering, math, or physics or commerce.

**Feb. 10:** The Allen-Bradley Canada Limited (industrial electrical motor control equipment), will interview graduands in electrical engineering for design or sales engineering after course in Eastern Canada and the U.S.

### Plans Near Completion

## Guest Weekend To Attract 4,000

Varsity Guest Weekend is expected to attract more than four thousand people, University of Alberta officials report.

The weekend, sponsored and directed by the student body, is designed to familiarize people of the province with the work of the university.

Weekend director James Sherbaniuk says that musical concerts, variety shows, sports events, guided tours, church services, teas, color films and stage productions are planned.

The program starts Friday, Feb. 24, with an opening tea for university, civic and government officials. Expected to attend are Mayor Hawrelak of Edmonton, Alberta's

# This Is WAA WAA Weekend!

Want to have your lectures cancelled? Well, you'll have your chance today and Saturday when WAA WAA Weekend is to be held. Just get a pretty co-ed to ask your professor for coffee and the result — no lectures. All other males on the campus are also eligible to be

taken for coffee.

The weekend, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association and under the direction of Mary Hendrickson, will be climaxed by a dance Saturday night in the Varsity gym. For 75 cents you will be able to attend the basketball game between the Winnipeg Kodiaks and the Towne Hallers as well as the

dance which will follow the game. Tickets for the dance only are 25 cents. Tickets may be bought in SUB, fraternities and other women's residences.

Highlight of the dance will be at half time when the draw for the door prizes is to be made. The prizes include a Towne Haller's suit and a dress from MacArthurs.

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1956

# Liberals Pass Three Bills Before Mock Parliament Defeat

By John Chittick

The 16 man minority Liberal government in the mock parliament held in convocation hall last night managed to hold office and successfully pass 3 bills before it was defeated on its bill to revise the education program in Alberta.

The government was first threatened to be overthrown when Ken McLeod leader of the opposition moved a motion on non-confidence during the speech from the throne. This motion, however, was defeated by a count of 21 to 20. The five C.C.F. members voted with the Liberals and four Conservatives ab-

stained.

The mock parliament was officially opened by the Lieutenant-Governor, The Hon. A. R. Patrick, minister of Economic Affairs. He read the speech from the throne which indicated the legislation that was to be introduced and expressed the government's pleasure in seeing the revival of mock parliament on the campus after an absence for three years.

The legislation passed by the government included a bill to change the name of mock parliament to "Model Parliament". This was passed after the opposition suggestion of not calling it model but student parliament was termed unwise by Marg Turner, Education 1, by stat-

ing that it would cause confusion with the students' union.

A bill to name Premier Manning and Professor G. Davy as senate members was also passed by the Liberal government. In introducing this bill, Bill Hawrysh, arts 2, claimed that if Mr. Manning were in the senate the Alberta Liberal party would have a greater chance in the field of provincial politics. He felt Mr. Davy should be in the senate to train debaters and bring about a rejuvenation of the senate. The opposition criticized this bill saying that if Mr. Davy were to sit in the senate the University of Alberta would lose a good professor who had done a lot to make the mock parliament a success.

During the question period Mike Leenders, Eng. 3, asked what action the government planned to take regarding the burning of a number of copies of Flush. In reply the Attorney General, Pat Shewchuk, said that until an exact count of how many were missing over the engineers' quota was found nothing would be done.

Another question by Allan Baker, arts 2, asked what was to be done about suppression of engineers' news. In reply to this Margaret Turner, Ed. 1, said that the news wouldn't be printed only because engineers would not give it to the Gateway staff.

On a point of privilege, Nick Wickenden, arts 4, of the Gateway was charged with gross contempt by Robert Kubicek, education 4. The reason for this was his article in Flush regarding the misuse of students funds in the election campaign. Following a hearing of the committee of the whole Nick Wickenden was found guilty and sentenced to confinement of the wash room for the evening.

## Radio Towers Vestige Of CKUA's Early Days

Has anyone ever wondered what the two steel towers between Pembina and SUB are for? In the past, everything from garbage cans to BVD's have been seen at one time or another hanging from the lofty structures. These days they are used largely by the engineers to advertise their candidates during Queen Campaign week. But things haven't always been like this.

The two towers, 110 feet high, were erected by radio station CKUA in 1927. At this time the station was owned and operated by the University of Alberta. They were originally manufactured as windcharger towers, but when set up and strung with

the necessary wires, they served admirably for radio use.

Just before the Second Great War, CKUA decided to increase their sending power to 1000 watts. However, towers of 1000 watts or greater are not permitted within the city, so the station set up new towers on the Calgary highway just south of the city. The new towers saw first service in 1940.

Meanwhile, the old towers on the campus stand unwanted and unused. The occasional prankster has tried to climb them, no doubt on a bet, and the structures make ideal advertising stands, but most of the time they remain, cold and windswept, an odd landmark on our campus.

## DEADLINE NEWS

### INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Rudolph Amartey will speak at the last WUS International Night this year to be held next Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m., in Wauneita Lounge. His talk will be on the Cultural Developments in West Africa. Rudolph comes from the Gold Coast, and has proven himself an entertaining and capable speaker on subjects pertaining to this area since his arrival in Edmonton last September.

There will be a brief business meeting preceding Mr. Amartey's talk, in which plans for the Treasure Van, and summer scholarships will be discussed.

## When and Where

**L.S.A.**—Today at 8 p.m. in room 309 SUB. Jim Hendrickson will show slides and talk on his trip to Europe last summer.

**Residence Dance**—Tonight at 9 p.m. in Athabasca hall. Frank McCleavy's orchestra. No dancing after 12 midnight.

**Sock Dance**—Following the basketball game Saturday. Admission 75 cents per person.

**Newman Club**—Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's college. Everyone welcome.

**Cercle Français**—Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the music room of the Rutherford library. Discuss prospective skating party.

**Phil-Soc Society**—Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 Med building. Professor Milton E. LaZerte will speak.


**WUS International Night**—Wednesday, February 8th, 8 p.m., Wauneita lounge. Speaker will be Rudolph Amartey. Topic—Cultural Developments in West Africa.

**Drama Society**—Thursday, 8 p.m., SUB room 309. Peg Major will speak on makeup.

**Communion Service**—Sunday, 8 a.m., St. Stephen's College chapel.

**Christian Leadership Banquet**—Wednesday, 6:15, Metropolitan United Church.





# THE GATEWAY


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Editor-in-chief, Ralph Brinsmead; associate editor, Nick Wickenden; managing editor, Bob Kubicek; news editor, Thora Rudy; copy editor, Brian Bertles; sports editor, Gene Falkenberg; features editor, Louis Hyndman; cartoon editor, Kal Cseuz; Photo editor, Faye Mohr; CUP editor, Helen Dubas; Permanent business manager, W. A. Dinwoodie; advertising manager, Leigh Short; circulation manager, Walter Long; production manager, Roy Fletcher; photo director, Gerhard Scholten; Beat reporters: Marguerite Boutillier, Esther Halstein, Darlene Breyer, John Serbu, Bob Aberdeen, Pat Macrory, Jean Moser, Donna Shantz, Laura Thun, Len Leigh. Feature writers: Judy Phillipson, Alan Baker, Elsie Kolodinski, Fred Parkinson, Ted Young, Merle Scott, Hugh Myers, Phillip Heath, Steve Pedersen, Mary Humphrey, Wendy McDonald, Denise Helgason. Sports writers: John Semkuley, Gary de Leeuw, Lynn de Leeuw, Dick Holmes, Eillen Nicol, Ron Taylor, Ian Walker, John Chittick, Beatrice Nergaard, Pat Low. Rewrite, copy and proofs: Jim Warne, Marjorie Cameron, Laura Lancaster, Jennifer Simmonds, Linda Sweet, Flo Campbell, Joan Choppen, Jim Slater, Ardell Mitchell. Make-up: Greta Garrison, Bev French, Ed Matthews, Sam White, Marilyn Moro. Cartoonist: Tony Cseuz. Photographers, Martin Dzidrunis, Colin Hauck, Tom Tribe. The editor-in-chief is solely responsible for the editorial policy of The Gateway. Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff members.

**FINAL COPY DEADLINE**  
For Friday edition ..... 5 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155



## Atmosphere Needed

Are you CCF, and in favor of "nationalization" of campus food services?

Are you Conservative, and in favor of improvement of existing institutions?

Are you Liberal, somewhere in between, but in favor of "constant improvement in the standard of living"?

In any case—you'll be in favor of reforming the Students Union building cafeteria.

What's wrong with the SUB caf?

Not the food, which is good, nor the prices, which are reasonable, nor the services, which rivals that of any similar establishment we've heard of. In all these respects SUB caf compares very favorably with its private-enterprise competition down the street.

The difference? Atmosphere!

At the present time, SUB caf has all the atmosphere of a modern, hygienic, dust-free warehouse. Who wants to dine in even the swankiest warehouse?

Atmosphere isn't just something that you breathe in and out 24 hours a day. It's a matter of appearance, and appearance can be improved.

Go down to the caf. Look around

you. Walls. Bare walls. Imagine them with mirrors, or pictures—perhaps the silk-screen prints that have been displaced from the main caf by community art displays. Better? You bet!

Look up, at the ceiling. Lights. Bright lights. Try imagining them a little dimmer—with perhaps some smaller lamps on the walls or pillars above the tables. Improvement? Sure is!

Look in front of you. A table. More tables. In the middle of the room, tables are inevitable, perhaps—but picture the outside walls lined with booths, instead. little more private—a little pleasanter for the bull session. Atmosphere? SUB caf has it . . .

Or could have, with a good deal of thought and a certain amount of money. Pleasanter surroundings — more business—more popularity for SUB caf would not be hard to come by; and they'd be well worth the time and trouble. There are no complicated committees to be set in motion—students can act any time, through their own Students Council.

What are they waiting for?

## Wake Up, Council!

Students Council, which has aroused little controversy so far this year, last Tuesday made what seems to us a serious mistake, when it rejected the proposals for a student levy in support of the World University Service of Canada.

Raising of the levy proposal was an outcome of a recent visit by Lewis Perinbam, general secretary of WUSC. In an enlightening talk to a group of council members and student leaders, Perinbam outlined the financial problems which face WUSC today.

Until recently, WUSC was supported almost entirely by campaigns seeking voluntary contributions on Canadian campi. Most of the money so raised went directly to overseas relief; but some, of course, had to go to administration—keeping a national office with two full-time secretaries and a stenographer part-time. Administration costs were more or less arbitrarily set at no more than 10 cents per student, the remainder coming from other gifts from those interested in the work of WUSC.

As a result, salaries, not on a generous scale to start with, have sometimes gone unpaid for months on end.

The need for a more stable source of revenue for WUSC, which, by the nature and quality of its work, has a

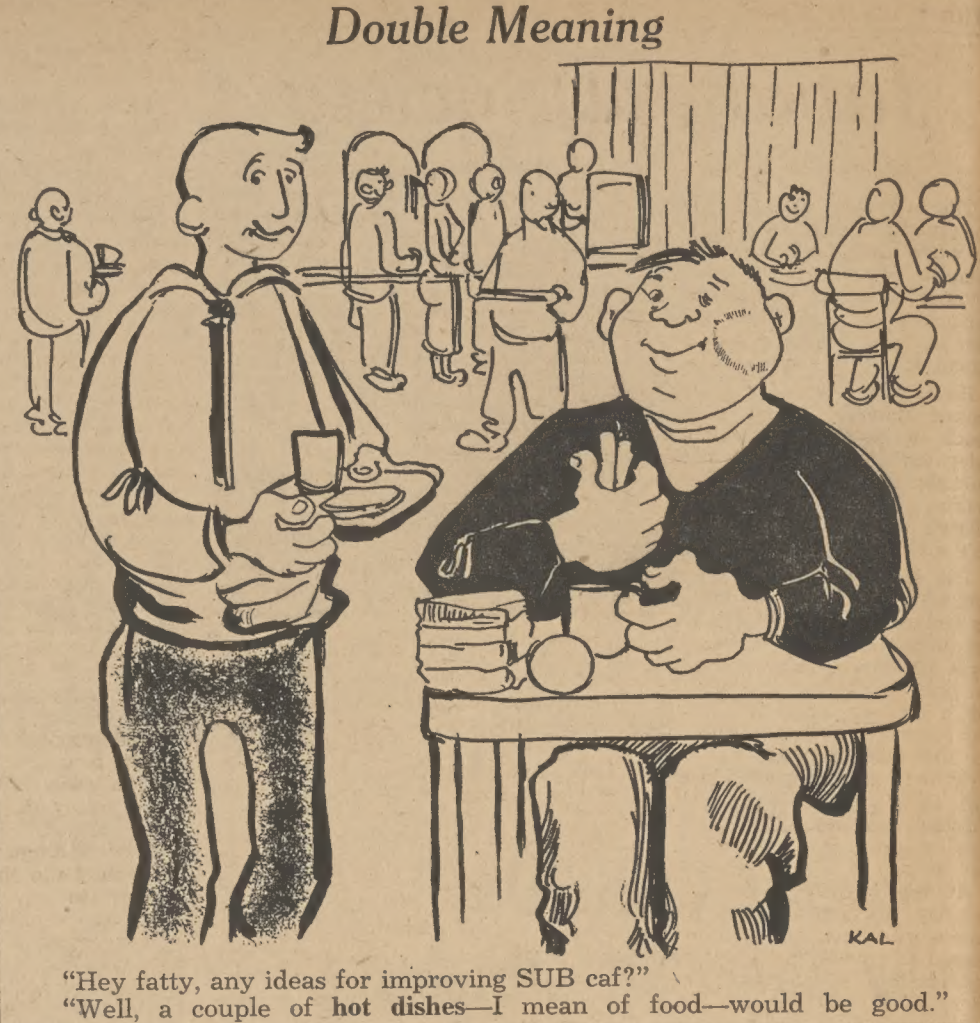
unique place in Canadian university life, led to the suggestion of a student levy to be collected with fees, which has been implemented at UBC and Saskatoon.

A student levy, collected automatically, has several advantages. It provides a guaranteed amount of money so that WUSC can plan ahead. It usually provides more money per student—\$1—than voluntary contributions can raise. It frees the time and energy of the local WUSC committees from the necessity of running campaign, enabling them to devote themselves to the cultural and educational work activities which are also part of the function of WUSC.

On the other hand, the campaigns which have been conducted on campi across Canada have made necessary active and vigorous local committees. And, because WUSC has had to sell itself each year to the Canadian student, it has the good will of that student solidly behind it everywhere.

In these circumstances, the logical course of action at Alberta seems obvious. Administration costs—which are pegged at ten cents per capita—are the ones which should be definitely guaranteed at the beginning of each term.

A levy is the logical and satisfactory



"Hey fatty, any ideas for improving SUB caf?"  
"Well, a couple of hot dishes—I mean of food—would be good."

## Dregs . . . . .

. . . . . from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

The Mita Campus at Keio University in Japan distributed a questionnaire about the views of love and marriage to a thousand Keio students, chosen at random.

The first questionnaire asked: "Are you concerned about marriage?" The female rating was higher on this count. 15% have never thought about it and 45% are concerned but have something else on their minds at the moment.

To the questionnaire of Love and Marriage being fashionable, both men and women favor love to marriage. To the traditional Japanese way of marriage "interview marriage", the response was small.

What is needed in your future spouse?	
MEN	WOMEN
20%	Affection 19%
17%	Personality 18%
16%	Health 18%
13%	Features 3%
11%	Culture 16%
8%	Virginity 7%
3%	Property 5%
4%	Tastes 8%
1%	Education 2%
3%	Profession 5½%
4%	Age 1%
2%	Birth —
1%	Relatives —

Do you have a boy friend? The number of girls decreases from 21% in the freshmen and sophomore to 11% in the junior and seniors. The most popular kind of dating is going for a walk, movies and visiting.

Study or marriage, which comes first? There are few students in Keio campus who are married. The number of students, girl or boy, who believe they should not marry until graduation is far larger than those who are of the opinion that married life is compatible way of doing this.

But the campaign, which has strengthened the organization and provided it with good public relations, should be retained. It would have an added appeal, because canvassers could assure the students they approach that every cent collected would go directly to overseas student relief.

WUSC is a fixture on the Canadian university scene. It is time that it's finances were put on a stable permanent basis. And it is time Alberta's Students Council woke up and realized these elementary facts.

in student life, or that during student years is undesirable. One reason is that the students themselves feel that they are too immature in many respects to take up married life and another is the fact that many are supported by others — parents or relatives and they would not be able to support any additional family.

It is evident that most of the Keio students are very prudent in choosing their wives or husbands, because 52% of the boys and 64% of girls answered that they would wait for the persons whom they can truly love. The conclusion was reached that highly-educated women are critical toward marriage. They have lofty pride as intellectuals and eyes to see men from all angles; they are more confident of their reason than average women are. 8% of girls and 5% of boys said that they would remain unmarried for life.

About half of the women students regard a date as "nothing but a romance of teenagers, but useful for getting to know the other sex." Men are not so positive of this opinion. A quarter of both sexes agree that a date is a relationship leading to marriage. On the other hand, one fifth of them say that it is a senseless amusement.

Emery Weal (CUP)—Johnny: "My father's a doctor. I can be sick for nothing." Jimmy: "Well, mine's a preacher — so I can be good for nothing."

## Borrowings

By Young

"There is nothing new except what is forgotten," Mlle. Bertin

"I wish that some one would give a course in how to live. It can't be taught in the colleges: that's perfectly obvious, for college professors don't know any better than the rest of us." A. E. Newton

The colleges, by tradition, contain the flower of a nation's youth. There are gathered the hope of the future and the knowledge of the past. Professors preside in hushed classrooms, speaking wisely to the bright-eyed future before them. This is the centre of dispute, the hot bed of culture, the home and fortress of integrity. Where is our integrity? Our hope? Our respect?

In this paper you will find little to excite you. Soon you will see the year's literary edition. It will not excite. You reading there. You're bored. You've seen it all. You're weary to death. Turn to the sports page. Turn to ladies fashions. See Scott-Free. Get out of my sight!

See you at St. Joan!



With WUS In Japan

# Japanese Society

By Fred Parkinson

The woman's place in Japanese society still leaves much to be desired when compared with any of the western countries. As one of the seminar delegates from Hong Kong remarked, "In Hong Kong, the tradition is, 'men before women', but in Japan, it is even more so!"

Historically, women have been looked down on, and have done much of the menial labor usually relegated to men or draught animals in the western world. Of course, this situation is very much altered today, but there are a few of the old practices still to be found.

The first example of this that I noticed was the morning we arrived in Tokyo. The bus we were to take was staffed, like all busses in Japan, by a driver and a stewardess. As we boarded the bus, the driver stayed in his seat while the stewardess came out and placed all our luggage in the rack at the rear. When several of us suggested that the girl step aside while we placed our own luggage, she looked at us in wide eyed wonder, then carried on with her duties.

As we travelled throughout the country, we found this type of behavior quite general. Whenever we stayed in a hotel, instead of bellhops approaching us to take our bags, there would be a group of kimono clad girls. If we insisted that we could carry our own, the girls would think they had affronted us, and would back away bowing ceremoniously. As many of the girls were very small (less than 5 feet tall), these incidents gave nearby on-lookers the impression that we had insulted the girls. To avoid any more awkward incidents, we quickly translated the old adage, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," and let the girls carry our suitcases!

Probably the most widely publicized manual labour that the Japanese women are called on to do, is seeding and harvesting the rice crop. We arrived in Japan in early July, just as seeding was beginning. As we rode by the rice paddies, it was a common sight to see the farmer standing in the centre of the row with a bundle of seedlings. From this bundle, he would select individual plants, hand them to his wife and family, who would in turn stoop down and put

the plants in position in the mud.

On most construction jobs, there are some women employed on the lighter types of work. During our work camp, there were three women who worked with us the whole time.

Of course, these examples I have cited are from well down on the social ladder, and those higher up are in a much better position. However, in every case, the man comes first, the woman second.

One outstanding situation arose when one of our Japanese professors on the seminar introduced us to his family. As we met, he introduced his eldest son, aged 12, his other son, aged 8, and then was about to carry on the conversation. At this point, he remembered himself, turned around to his obedient wife and daughter and introduced them. Even after this, his wife stayed a few steps behind him, and did not enter into any of the conversations. (In situations like this all summer, we were never sure whether the silent persons didn't speak English, or didn't dare speak.) However, I sat beside her at supper, and found that she spoke perfect English. As a result of this conversation, she became one of the shining personalities in my memoirs of Japan.

In the modern world of today, continual contact with the west is changing many aspects of Japanese living. The woman's position is one of these. The Japanese have always been known as a people who can accept new ideas and improve on them. Although a rapid change is highly improbable, I feel that the women in Japan can look forward to a much brighter future.

Beginning Sept. 1956, 17 fellowships totalling \$32,500 will be available to students at the University of Alberta for postgraduate research in chemistry.

These fellowships will be in two categories, one valued at \$2,000 for research by students working for their doctorate degree and the other valued at \$1,500 for research by students working for their master's degree.

LOST—Parker 51 fountain pen, between Hut B and the Engineering building. Bob Loov, phone 32814.

## Homo Stultos

There's an old saying that goes: "When I want you to flush I'll pull your chain." The Gateway's editors have proven beyond all reasonable doubt their ability to pull the chain by producing the biggest Flush this campus has seen for a long time.

There's no question for the demand at the University of Alberta for such a publication, particularly among the engineering students, since they took more than their fair share of the copies. Of course some future board of inquiry may establish that the engineers' motive was to protect the rest of us from degrading literature.

If that's the case it's too bad that Council didn't have the foresight to appoint a committee of engineers to censor all campus publications for obscenity. Obviously no one is better qualified to recognize obscenity than engineers.

This raises the question of whether Council has the right to censor student publications. Apparently the editors of The Gateway are of a divided mind on the subject. Flush wasn't censored by anybody, but The Gateway two weeks ago carried a policy statement on the subject headlined: "Gateway in Chains". (Please distinguish between these chains and the chain pulled to produce Flush.)

In addition, freedom of the university press took a real beating from Gateway editors at the Christmas conference of the Canadian University Press. Alberta's representatives voted against freedom because "The Students' Union which pays for a campus paper should have the

right to dictate what the paper contains."

That's like saying that the man who owns a typewriter has the right to dictate what is types. But assuming that Council, the elected representatives of the Students' Union, must constantly censor what The Gateway prints is like saying: "I have to watch my typewriter constantly because it misspells rather often."

When editors are appointed Council must assume that they have the necessary degree of integrity for the job, just as the man buying a typewriter assumes that it will type properly. Either an editor or a typewriter that shows lack of integrity may have to be replaced. (A definition that fits both typewriters and

editors is: completeness of parts.)

If an official campus paper persists in headlining obscenities or other material of limited interest all the time, then it may become known as The Vilest Rag Imaginable. But for Council to curb such activities indicates the editors' lack of integrity more than their lack of freedom.

LOST—Parker 51 fountain pen, maroon barrel, behind Med building. Ralph Brinsmead. The Gateway office.

NOTICE—Would the person who stole my gloves in the library cloak room Feb. 1 kindly return them and restore my faith in the honesty of people around the university.

## WHO BOSSES WHO?

Who leads and who makes decisions? Authority and discipline in the home.

HEAR

Rev. R. D. Smith in

## MAKING MARRIAGE WORK

## Robertson United Church

Sunday, February 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Film—WHO'S BOSS

Teen Age and Parent Panel—Discipline in the Home.



## Are You a Unitarian Without Knowing it?

- 1 Do you believe the Bible to be an inspiring human document, rather than the literal "word of God"?
- 2 Do you believe that man is not condemned by the doctrine of "original sin," but is inherently capable of improvement?
- 3 Do you believe the development of character to be more important than accepting the religious creeds?
- 4 Do you believe the purpose of religion is to help us live this life nobly and constructively, rather than to emphasize the preparation for an after-existence?

The Unitarian answers are affirmative. Join with other religious liberals who insist upon individual freedom of belief and the use of reason in religion.

Hear the Rev. Charles W. Eddis speak on "The Destiny of the Individual" this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 10171-103rd Street. For information write to Box 500, Edmonton Journal. The Unitarian Church of Edmonton.



## SWEET CAPS

add to the enjoyment

CORK or PLAIN

FRESHER...MILDER...THEY'RE TODAY'S CIGARETTE



# The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

For the second week-end in a row, the Bears have been stopped in their attempts to regain the Rigby trophy.

It will be remembered that two weeks ago the Bears and the U of M Bisons split their opening games. Last Friday and Saturday, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, playing their first WCIAU games of the year, upset the favored Bears in both games by scores of 56-52 and 68-65. These two victories brought an end to a prolonged Huskie losing streak against Golden Bear basketball teams.

So now we find a very unusual situation in the Conference standings. The Huskies, long the door mats in the conference, are up in first place and the Bears, who dominated the conference for so many years, are down in last position, two points behind the Bisons.

Not being a witness to either one of the two games with the Huskies in Saskatoon, we are not able to pass on any of our own observations. However, after talking to several of the Bears, one gets the impression that all was not right in Saskatoon. The Bears as a team played very well and several of the players came through with great performances. Steve Mendryk, acting as coach in

the absence of Maury Van Vliet, handled the team in a very proficient manner.

What was wrong then? The team members appear to blame the officiating. While many teams often use the officials as alibi to cover up a poor showing, in this case it appears that there were reasons for blaming the officials. The main point of contention appears to hinge on the apparent inexperience of the officials in handling games of WCIAU caliber.

This is the second incident of this type to occur this year. When the Bisons were here, the officials came

under fire from the Manitoba team. These two incidents coming in successive series seem to point out some weakness in the officiating in this conference. Without a doubt, basketball is one of the hardest if not the hardest games to officiate. Because of the constant player movement, the setting of screens, and other manoeuvres, even experienced officials are hard pressed to make the right calls. And if experienced officials have difficulty, then the inexperienced ones are in that much more trouble.

Here in Edmonton, the conference can call on four experienced "A" card officials to handle the games. Each of these officials is sanctioned by the Alberta Amateur Basketball association. Presumably the officials in Saskatoon and Winnipeg are similarly sanctioned by their respective provincial associations. Each of these bodies is in turn associated with the Canadian Amateur Basketball association.

Now the trouble seems to be in the interpretation of the rules by these various officials. How can these differences be ironed out? One suggestion could be to have the conference acknowledge certain referees in the three conference cities. For example, the Alberta representative would submit a list of experienced officials who would do the officiating here in Edmonton. Similarly Saskatchewan and Manitoba representatives would submit their list. The conference would

## Harvey Leads Phys Ed To Basketball Victories

By Dick Holmes

Jack Harvey led Phys Ed to two close victories in men's intramural basketball play. On Friday night, Phys Ed edged Phi Delt "B" 35-33 in overtime. The score was tied 31 all at the end of the second half, and then Phys Ed scored two quick baskets for the win. On Monday night Phys Ed edged LDS 39-29 to take the lead in Section E. Jack Harvey scored 13 points each night to lead the Phys Edders.

Education was also a double winner, as they beat the Hebes 44-39 on Friday, and then squeezed by Phi Kap "B" 20-19 Monday Friday, while Jim Gallagher scored Goos (14) led the Ed team to victory Friday, while Jim Gallagher scored 10 points including the running two, for the Monday victory.

There were four defaulted games in the two nights. Engineers defaulted to LCA "B", Kap Sig "C" defaulted to the Keys, Kap Sig "B" defaulted to LCA "A" and Assiniboia "B" defaulted to S.A.M.

Other results:  
**Friday**  
Blues 41, Deke "B" 15; Phi Delt "A" 72, Science 30; Kap Sig 32, Assin "A" 21; Plumbers 40, DU "B" 19.  
**Monday**  
Comets 30, Phi Delt "C" 19; Ag 49, St. Joe's 20; Phi Kap "A" 53, Zetes 25; DU "A" 38, Steves 26; No Goods 43, Rinky Dinks 25.

The Civil Service Commission of Canada requires two mining or metallurgical engineering graduates for the mineral resources division of the mines branch, department of Mines and Technical Surveys at Ottawa.

The salary will be up to \$4,620 per annum. For information contact the National Employment office in room 141 North Lab.

The Civil Service commission of Canada requires university students in all faculties for summer employment as custom excise officers. The salary will be \$215 per month and jobs are available in Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. For information contact the National Employment Service office in room 131 North Lab.

The Civil Service commission of Canada requires university students in all faculties for summer employment as custom excise officers. The salary will be \$215 per month and jobs are available in Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. For information contact the National Employment Service office in room 131 North Lab.

## An Invitation

is extended to all

## Household Science and Home Economics

Students and Graduates

to attend a Lecture concerning career opportunities and internship training programmes available to Dietitians in the Food Services Branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force

to be given by

FLYING OFFICER ELEANOR M. COULTER

and

FLYING OFFICER VICCIE HARDING

on

Thursday, February 9, 1956

at 4:30 p.m. in 111 Arts Building

University of Alberta

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Interfac Hockey

Commerce And Phys Ed  
To Meet In Two Game Final

By Brian Staples

Phys Ed and Commerce will meet in a two game total goal series to decide the men's interfaculty hockey championship. The final games will be played Feb. 2 and 6.

Monday night at Varsity rink saw Phys Ed drop Ghosts 10-5 in a sudden death semi-final to represent league B in the finals. Commerce downed Engineers 4-3 in league A's sudden death semi-final the same night, and will be the A representative in the final series.

Vern Pachal and Arnold Enger lead Phys Ed in their 10-5 win over the Ghosts. Pachal got three goals while Enger netted two. The Phys Ed total was rounded out with singletons by Borden Woytkiw, Pete Connellan, Brian Staples, Jerry Pon and Frank Kiyooka. Wayne Maunier was the big gun for the Ghosts in a losing cause with two goals while Larry Davidson, Jim Humphries and Russ Davidson added

single markers.

The Commerce-Engineer affair was very close with Commerce finishing on the large end of a 4-3 score. Stu Hall sparked the Commerce efforts with two goals. Lorne Ottwell and Pat Burns added single counters. Jim Sanderson, John Francois McLead and Jim Roston netted the Engineer tallies.

Commerce have won four games and lost none while Phys Ed have won six games, tied one and lost none in competition to date, so both teams are undefeated going into the finals.

Experience Galore

Women Curlers Leave  
For Sask. This Weekend

In the realm of Girls' curling, plans are being laid for the formation of this year's team. All girl club members are eligible to be on the curling team.

Mr. Bill Gray of the Granite club has coached the girls and has chosen the rink to go to Saskatoon this year. The team, which is practising about three or four times a week at the Granite, will travel to Saskatoon this week-end to compete against U of S and U of M.

The girls playing on this year's intervarsity team are Marilyn Asheston-Smith, arts 1; Eleanor Baker, house ec. 2; Barbara Beaton, Phys Ed 3; and Betty-Jean Robertson, commerce 3.

Marilyn, from Ferintosh, has been curling for seven years, and is an able lead. In her sixth year at curling, Eleanor, who hails from Medi-

Pandas To Take On Sask,  
Manitoba In B'ball Finals

The University of Alberta women's basketball and curling team will travel to Saskatoon this weekend to compete against the University of Saskatchewan.

Pandas team are boasting a title from last year and will be out to try to cop the Cecil Race trophy again.

Several girls will be missing from last year's successful basketball club. These are Norma MacLaughlin, Marlene MacIntosh and Nora Jensen. Pandas have still retained Connie

Horeak who sparked the Alberta squad to victory last year.

Margaret Recknagle, manager, says the chances of taking the trophy again this year are good. The Pandas are a fast breaking team and will be hard to stop.

Out to prove that if the Bears can't beat Saskatchewan the Pandas can, these girls will journey to the

wheat province: Connie Horeak, phys ed 4 and last year's star left forward; Lorna Daverne, phys ed 4; Betty Fisher, phys ed 3; Mary Hendrickson, arts 3; Fran Losie, ed 3; Sandy Mendryk, nurse 3; Lorraine Adams, nurse 2; Carol German, arts 1; Pat Sharplin nurse 1; Nora Welbourn, arts 1.

The Pandas' coach, Mrs. Noel Robertson, a former grad, will accompany the squad to Saskatoon.

WUSC Receives  
Letters Of Thanks  
For Contributions

WUS National office has received letters from several countries expressing thanks for the decision to contribute money to them. Pakistan's High Commissioner, M. Baig, says "the contributions of WUSC is a useful move in the right direction and you may be sure that the Canadian gesture and assistance will be warmly appreciated."

Koto Matsudaria, Japanese ambassador to Canada said that the gift would be appreciated as a token of the friendship shown by the Canadian students for their less fortunate Japanese friends.

LOST—One pair of men's yellow deer-skin gloves. Finder please phone Ernie Dumka at 38871.

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Against U Of S

Tryouts for the Intersvarsity Figure Skating team are currently being held. The team will be skating against the University of Saskatchewan here Feb. 24.

Rosemary Hall, a gold medalist from Calgary in arts 1, Barbara Beddome, arts 2, Greta Fuchs, arts 2 and Hanna Fuchs, arts 1, are aiming at the senior event on the program. Claire Willisroft, arts 3, is in the intermediate group.

At present there are no junior skaters. The "junior" event is for skaters who have not passed any tests in figure skating. If YOU fit into this category, or if you are an intermediate or senior skater, come to the varsity rink Friday at 4:30 p.m. or Sunday at 1 p.m. Practice sessions last an hour and a half, and free instructions are given by coach Donna Knight.

See you at the rink!

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New Facts About  
Hitler's Private Life

Was the Fuehrer insane? Did he really marry his mistress, Eva Braun, the night before they planned to kill themselves? Was his body burned or is it secretly buried?

In February Reader's Digest Heinz Linge, Hitler's personal valet for 20 years, now reveals intimate facts about the dictator's private life — answers many puzzling questions. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current books, leading magazines, condensed to save you time.

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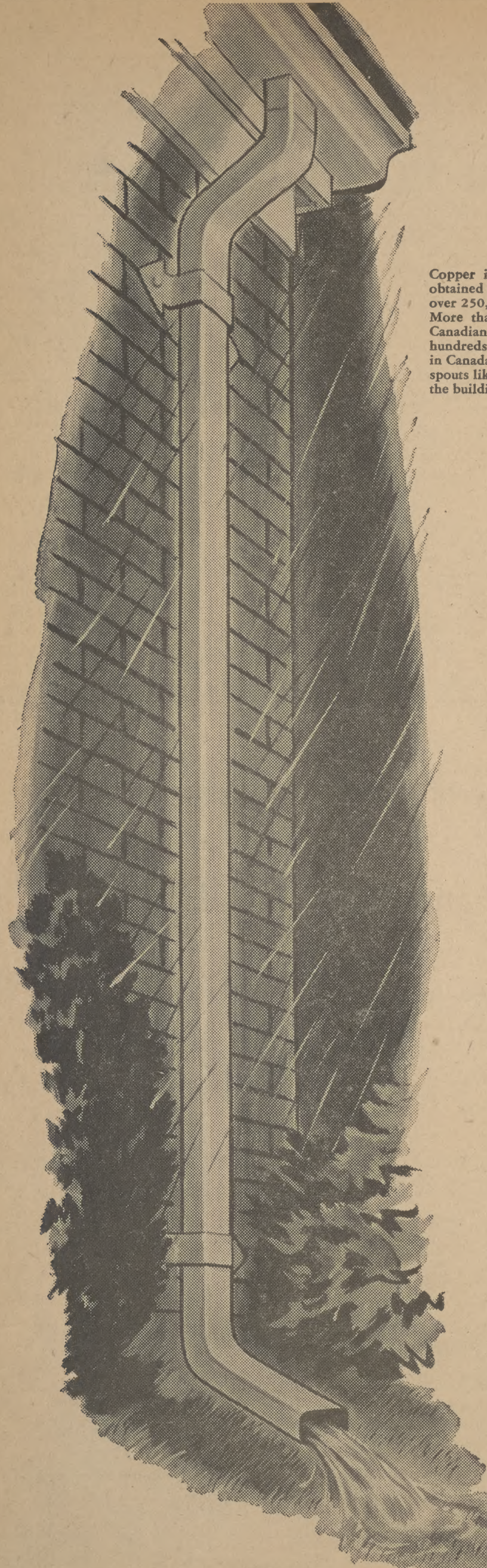
Starting salary will range between \$3,900.00 and \$4,200.00 per annum depending on background and experience. Expenses, pension benefits, group life insurance and health benefits are included, and there are excellent opportunities for advancement in this stable industry.

All those interested are invited to attend a thirty minute film on the industry in Medical Building 158 at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, February 6, 1956. Bring your lunch if you wish.

Personal interviews with the Upjohn Company of Canada representative on February 7th can be arranged by contacting the National Employment Service Office, Room 141 North Laboratory.



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- 3** Then from the copper sheets, workmen in Canadian sheet metal companies fashion copper rainspouts like this one.
- 4** Canadian contractors, employing Canadian workmen, install these rainspouts on Canadian homes.

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